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Of Anger, Envy, and Malice.

THE Passions which most disturb the human Mind, are *Lust* and *Anger*. *Lust* instigates to the seizing at any Rate, whatever we fancy would give us Pleasure. *Anger*, strictly so called, is a sudden Inflammation of the Mind, arising from the Resentment of some Ill done or intended. The Excess of it changes the most lovely Countenance into that of a Fury, gives a Tone of Madness to the sweetest Voice, and an Air of Distraction to the most amiable Person. *Anger* is a short Madness; and *Seneca* says, there is no Difference between the *Angry* and the *Madman*; for the first loses his Reason, and the latter is ever in a Passion. It owes its Rise to a certain Weakness of Mind; and the greatest Minds have constantly been superior to it. The Clemency by which *Cæsar* triumph'd over the Malice of his Enemies, rais'd his Character higher than the Victories obtain'd by his Arms. *Agathocles* and *Antigonus* turn'd into Jest the Calumnies of their Enemies. And if Persons otherwise great and wise have been subject to Passion, they have condemned it in their Judgment. When *Augustus* receiv'd this parting Counsel from a *Philosopher*, who had Leave to retire from Court, viz. That when he found himself angry, he should repeat silently the Greek Alphabet, before he vented his Passion; he was so far from taking amiss this Reproof, that he retain'd the good old Sage still near him, because (said he) I can't so soon part with so wise a Man.

The most horrid Acts, the most irretrievable Mischiefs, have been executed in Heat of Blood, to assuage a Storm of *Wrath*, kindled by an Accident, or a Trifle; nay, sometimes by a Benefit. All the Laurels of *Alexander* the Great are blasted, by his killing *Clytus*, a Veteran Commander of his Father, full of Duty and Affection, and *Alexander's* Companion thro' all his Dangers, only for his beseeching him not to dishonour his own and the Grecian Fame by excessive Debauches; which faithful Affection was repay'd by an impetuous Storm

of Reproaches, follow'd by a base and ingrateful Murder, which was punished by the sharpest immediate Remorse. This then may well pass for a just Maxim, That we ought to do nothing, while we are in a Condition in which we know not what we do.

But Vehemence of Passion is not so dreadful a Distemper of the Mind, as *Envy* and hidden *Malice*. There may be some Hopes of escaping the first, by avoiding its Current, and suffering the Torrent to take its own Course.

Anger is like

*A full hot Horse; allow him but his Way,
Self-Mettle tires him.* Shakesp.

But it is scarcely possible to defend ourselves from the other two.

Envy inflames us against others, who in our Opinion, are happier than we; and is thus admirably describ'd by *Dr. Garth* in his *Dispensary*.

*Beneath the gloomy covert of a eugh,
That taints the grass with sickly sweats of dew;
No verdant beauty entertains the sight,
But baneful hemlock and cold aconite;
In a dark grot the baleful haggard lay,
Breathing black vengeance, and infecting day,
Meagre, deform'd, and worn with spiteful woes,
When Accius has applause, Dorsetius shews,
The chearful blood her livid cheeks forsook,
And basilisks sat brooding in her look:
A bald and bloated toad-stool rais'd her head,
And plumes of boding ravens were her bed;
From her chop'd nostrils scalding torrents fall,
And her sunk eyes boil o'er in floods of gall;
Volcanos labour thus with inward pains,
While seas of melted ore lay waste the plains.*

This Fury finds a Habitation in the Breasts of but too many, who are little suspected to harbour her, and are often deceiv'd in their Guest themselves, mistaking it for the exactness of their own Taste, or the Solidity of their Judgment; for few are so ingenuous as the *Athenian*, who, when ask'd why he voted for the Banishment of *Aristides*, since he had never injur'd him, answer'd, Because he has the Character of being more just than any body else. The common Practice of Detraction and Defamation shews what an extensive Vice this

this is, and would make one think that Poverty may as easily avoid Contempt, as true Worth escape Envy.

Hatred, or settled *Malice*, consists in pursuing implacably that Anger which we have conceiv'd; and is, perhaps, the blackest, horridest, and most detestable Vice, that humane Nature is capable of. Publick or national Hatred has produc'd most dreadful Effects, and has too often pass'd for publick Spirit, and Zeal for the Common Wealth. *Hannibal* was a sworn Foe to *Rome*, from his Childhood thro' his whole Life, so that the *Romans* scarce thought themselves safe from his Malice, even when old, and in Exile. The same Spirit possess'd *Cato* the elder, who was perpetually inflaming the People of *Rome* against the Rival Republick *Carthage*, till they enter'd into the War that at last compleated its Destruction. This Spirit also possess'd *Sylla* and *Marius*, occasioning a War fatal to the Commonwealth, which lost its Liberty thro' the subsequent Quarrel between *Pompey* and *Cesar*, who rais'd their Parties on the Remains of that Spirit which those two Chiefs had fomented.

Private Malice has not fallen short in its Cruelty, tho' less noisy in the Event. *Camerarius* tells us, that some Gentlemen entering into a City of *Italy*, saw many Legs, Arms, &c. of the humane Body fastned to Poles; and were inform'd, that two Persons of Distinction, who liv'd there many Years ago, on a sudden falling out, contracted such an Antipathy, that they communicated it to their Families, and even transmitted it to Posterity; till at last a young Lord, just become the Head of one of the Families, secretly drawing together his Friends and Followers, well arm'd, took the Advantage of a Festival at his Adversary's House, and breaking in upon them, cut them all off. Most of the Conspirators being seiz'd, were put to Death, and their Limbs expos'd for a Terror to others.

These hateful Qualities of Malice and Revenge leave an Odium on the Memory of Princes; of which we have a recent Example in *Charles XII.* King of *Sweden*; whose Fame, let it be ever so great, was sully'd by a single Act of cruel Vengeance, the barbarous Execution of Count *Paskal*.



Bristol, April 4. Last Thursday Night, an Express arrived from London to our Merchants to acquaint them with the agreeable News, that the Tobacco Bill was postponed to the 12th of June next.

This Advice has so universally pleased the Inhabitants, that the Bells of the Steeples began to sound their Notes by Two a Clock Friday Morning, and continued all that Day, and Evening, and are still repeating the same; and the Rejoicings on this Occasion have been so very extraordinary, that Barrels of Ale were given to the Populace, large Bonfires lighted

throughout the City and Suburbs (particularly one before the Excise Office in Broad-street) Firing of Guns, Muskets, Rockets, and Huzzaing from one Part of the Town to the other.

Though it was late when the Express came in, yet so eager were the Merchants to impart this good News, and to congratulate each other thereupon, that they knocked at the Doors of those who were in their Beds.

At the Bonfire before the Excise Office, an Effigie was burnt by the Mob, as was another at that in Queen Square. The like was done at *Liverpool*, *Warwick*, and many other chief Cities and Towns throughout England.

London, April 21. On Friday in last Week the Day which gave the finishing Stroke to the Excise Project in Parliament, his Grace the Duke of *Grafton*, was sent to the Earl of *Chesterfield*, to signify his Majesty's Pleasure to him that he should resign his Staff as Lord Steward of the Household. The next Morning (as we are informed) his Lordship sent it, accompany'd with a very dutiful and respectful Letter to his Majesty. He was one of the Lords of the Bedchamber to His present Majesty during most of the Time of his being Prince of *Wales*, and, at his Majesty's Accession to the Throne, he was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary to the States General of the United Provinces, where he supported that high Character with the greatest Dignity, doing Service to his own Country, and gaining the Esteem of the States General. He was soon after appointed Lord Steward, and made one of the Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter. The World seems greatly astonish'd at so unexpected an Event. And those who are most zealous for the present Royal Family, grieve to see so able and faithful a Servant dismiss'd in so critical a Conjunction.

The same Day the Lord *Clinton* was removed from being one of the Lords of the Bedchamber to his Majesty, as also from the Post of Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Devon*. He had served his Majesty in these Stations, for many Years, with distinguish'd Zeal and Fidelity.

Yesterday the Petition of the Traders and Dealers in Coffee Tea and Chocolate, was rejected by the House of Commons.

A noted Presbyterian Teacher in this City, had in his Prayer the following Words, O merciful God, grant that the Ministry may not be infatuated, nor the King lose the Hearts of his Subjects.

The *Charles* and *Mary* Sloop, *Charles Curtis*, Master, which sailed from the River the 20th of March, for *Rotterdam*, with 25,000 l. Value, in Gold, besides fine Goods, Rice, &c. and near 40 Persons, including 24 Passengers is cast away, and the People all perished.

Paris, April 5. The Speech, which it is said, the Cardinal Minister lately made to the Queen, is something remarkable, and, if true, seems to contradict the Account we have hitherto had of a Resolution taken by the Court of France.

France, to hazard a War rather than fail in restoring King Stanislaus to the Throne of Poland. This Speech is reported to have been as follows. Madam, The King your Consort, desires, as much as your Majesty can, to see the King your Father, placed upon the Throne of Poland: He will let nothing be wanting to obtain this desired End. The Poles themselves will tell you how many Millions have already been distributed among them; and no Negotiations have been omitted, which, we had reason to believe, could be conducive to it: We have even gone too great a Length, and have made a Declaration in the King's Name, which has made all Europe tremble, and think they already see every Part of it in a Flame. But, Madam, the Circumstances of France will not suffer her to make any further Advances: If Money and Arguments will not do, we must not think of employing Force. It is likewise said, the Cardinal has declared, that the Foreign Ministers at that Court had taken what his Adjunct had told them in a wrong Sense, it never having been his Majesty's Intention, that it should be looked upon as Equivalent to a Declaration of War: That it was true, the most Christian King's Design was to maintain to the utmost of his Power, the Freedom of Election in Poland; but without using any Force, or causing any Disturbance.

London, April 24. The Iron Chest in which was the Treasure going for Rotterdam in the Charles and Mary Sloop lately lost, as supposed off the Coast of Suffolk, has been fished up from off the Ship Wash Sand, and is brought to this City. Six Locks are put on it till the Charge of saving it be settled; the Persons who found it insisting upon one Third Part, and the Owners being unwilling to allow more than one Sixth Part.

The following is a Copy of a Love-Letter sent by a Country Schoolmaster to the Lady of his Affections.

Dear Madam,

IF there be yet no Proposition towards a Conjunction with you, be pleased to accept of this Interjection of my Pretences: For I do Pronouns Adverbium, that I desire to be Adjective to you in all Cases; for Positively I declare, that Comparatively speaking I should be Superlatively happy might I Engender with you in all Moods and Tenses. I hope you will not think me so Singular, as not to desire to have the Plural Number in my Family; or that I am too Masculine, to be Neuter in regard to the Feminine: Wherefore, Dear Madam, let us have our Affections in Common of Two. Far be it from you to decline this Conjunction, tho' I am not the First Person, nor the Second, nor the Third, that have solicited you to be Subjunctive to his Love. I presume you will not be in the Imperative, whilst I pass from the Optative to the Potential; and that you will permit me to make a Conjunction Copulative of my Propria

que Maribus, with your As in Presenti; this will make a Participle of Happiness, if you please Actively to give your Voice to be Passive herein: Be you but Sapine, and I'll be Deponent; Thus you will find it the Optative Part of my Soul, to be a lawful Concord with the Genitive; my whole Income shall be a Dative to you for the Present; Nothing shall be Accusative against you for the Future; and your dear Name shall ever be my Vocative till Death the great Ablative of all Things part us.

I am, Dear Madam,
Your most Obsequious Adorer.

London, April 21. On Sunday last at Easington was taken alive from a Cow, a Calf with two Noses, two Mouths, three Tongues, four Eyes and eight Legs.

Private Letters from Constantinople, of the 28th of Feb. advise, that the Armament designed against the Island of Malta was very great; that seven of the largest Ships were sailed to the Rendezvous; that Prince Ragotski, who was reported to be dead, is still living at Resto, five Leagues beyond Constantinople, on the Black Sea; that Court Boneval, said likewise to be dead, was at Constantinople, but in a languishing State of Health; that great Preparations were making for War against the Persians, concerning which the People murmured greatly; but that strict Guard was kept to prevent future Tumults.

The following is an Account of the uncommon Behaviour of Wm. Alcock, who was lately executed at Northampton for the Murder of his Wife. He never own'd the Fact, nor was he at all concerned at his approaching Death; refusing the Prayers and Assistance of any Persons. In the Morning he drank more than sufficient, yet sent and paid for a Pint of Wine, which being denied him, he would not enter the Cart before his Money was returned. On his Way to the Gallows he sang Part of an old Song of Robin Hood, with the Chorus, *Derrey, derrey, down, &c.* and swore, kick'd and spurn'd at every Person that laid hold of the Cart; and being told by a Person in the Cart with him, it was more proper for him to read or hear somebody read to him, than so vilely to swear and sing, he struck the Book out of the Person's Hands, and went on damning the Spectators, and calling for Wine. Whilst Psalms and Prayers were performing at the Tree, he did little else but talk to one or other, desiring some to remember him, others to drink to his good Journey, and to his last Moment declared the Injustice of his Case.

Savannah, (in Georgia) June 25. On the 12th Mr. Ogleshorpe went up to the Horse Quarter, which lies up the River six Miles above this Place; he there took with him Capt. Macpherson, with a Detachment of his Rangers; after a March of forty Miles westward into the Country, he chose a Post which Commands the Passes, by which the Indians used to invade Carolina, in the late Wars. Upon this Situation, which is a very happy one, being an Eminence which commands all the Country round, with a great and deep River at the Foot of it, Capt. Macpherson has undertaken, pursuant to Mr. Ogleshorpe's Plan, to erect a Fortification, to be called Fort Argyle. He, with his Troop of Rangers, is to be quartered there, and ten Families, from hence, to remove thither, to cultivate Lands which will granted them in that Neighbourhood.

While Mr. Ogleshorpe was at Charlestown, an Indian shot himself near our Town; his Uncle, who is the War King of the Forks, and his Friends finding him dead, and fancying that he had been murdered by the English, swore that they would be revenged on them: King Timo Chi Chi being informed of the Uproar, came to the Place, and strove to quiet the Indians, saying, he was persuaded, it could not be the English, therefore desired they would enquire better into the Matter; but the Uncle continuing in great Rage, Timo Chi Chi bared his Breast, and said to him, if you kill any Body, kill me, for I am an Englishman; he pacified them, and upon thorough Examination of the Matter, it was found, that for some Days, he had been in Despair, and desired several different Indians to shoot him, and an Indian Boy saw him kill himself in the following Manner, he put the Muzzle of his Gun under his Chin, and with his great Toe pushed the Trigger.

Custom-House, New-York, July 16. Entered in.
 Ship Theneriffe, T. Everden, from Newfoundland, Sloop Speedwel, J. Schermerhorn, from Rh-Island, Sloop Wheel of Fortune J. Bosch from Boston, Scooner Judith & Rebecca J. Clark, from New-Castle, Sloop Riddle, G. Leaycraft from Jamaica, Scooner Sarah, R. Ratsey, from Suranam, Brig. Jo-anah, S. Paytor from Madera, Snow Eagle, D. Bloom from London.

Entered out.
 Brig. Hope, J. Bedford, for Amboy, Scooner Speedwel J. Casely, for West-Jersey, Sloop Speedwel, J. Paynter for Lewis on Delaware, Sloop Lyon, E. Oliver for Jamaica, Sloop Charming Joana, F. Seymour for Coracoa, Sloop Dependance, T. Peniston for Bermuda, Ship Theneriffe T. Everden for Newfoundland

Cleared.
 Sloop Jacob, A. Kip, to S. Carolina, Sloop Beaver E. Smith to Maryland, Scooner Speedwel, J. Casely to West-Jersey, Sloop Speedwel, J. Paynter to Lewis on Delaware, Ship Vine, F. Rogers to Newfoundland.

Philadelphia, July 26. We hear from Cape May, that some time last Week the Bodies of 3 Men drove ashore there, two of them had some Cloaths on, but their Heads were cut off, the other was shot into the Head, he had good Cloaths on, Gold Buttons in his Shirt Sleeves, two Gold Rings on his Finger, a Watch and some pieces of Gold in his Pocket, and Silver Buckles in his Shoes. About the same time a small Sloop drove on shore about fifteen Miles to the Northward of the Cape, but 'tis not yet known who she or the Men are. Some of these Circumstances however, want Confirmation.

Custom-House, Philadelphia. Entered in.
 Brig. Eliz. Patrick Nelson, from Perth Amboy.
 Sloop Two Brothers J. White, from St. Christophers.
 Sloop Happy, Wm. Halson, from Fyall.
 Scooner Christiana Geo. Stewart from N. Carolina.
 Ship Nelly J Murgatroyd, from Cape de Verd Islands.

Entered out.
 Sloop Suffex, Wm. Clark for Antigua.
 Brig. Penswood J. Hamilton, for Madera.
 Brig. Hamshire, Richard Budden, for Ditto.
 Scooner John, Gedian Walker for Boston.

Cleared.
 Snow Christiana, Samuel Brumage, to Bristol.
 Sloop Dolphin Nathanael Welch, to Boston.
 Sloop Exchange, Benj. Conyers, to Jamaica.
 Sloop Speedwell, Thomas Barns, to S. Carolina.
 Sloop Orange, Benj. Austin, to Ditto.
 Ship Garland, Robert Knowlman, to Barbados.
 Sloop Squirrel, Wm. Fenn, to Nevis.
 Ship Flexney, Tho. Jones to Antigua.
 Sloop Eagle, Obediah Hufsey, to Boston.
 Sloop Lydia, Peter Nehill, to Antigua.
 Sloop Suffex, Wm. Clark, to Ditto.

Advertisements.

THere is to be Sold in the Lower End of the Town of Burlington, two Brick Houses, two Barns and other Out-houses, with about 150 Acres of good Land fronting the River Delaware about a Mile; there is between 20 and 30 Acres of good Meadow ready clear'd, and considerable more to clear; also three Orchards and 30 or 40 Acres plowable Land and cleared Pasture-Ground within Fence, lately belonging to Joseph Welch, deceased, by Samuel Lovett, Richard Smith, jun. and Caleb Raper Executors. And all Persons that had any Accounts with the deceased, are desired to come and adjust the same, with the said Executors as soon as possible.

Burlington, the 12th of the 5th Month, 1733.

For North-Carolina Directly,
THE Scooner *Christiana*, George Stewart Master, will sail in ten Days after the Date hereof For Freight or Passage agree with the said Master, or William Parker, in Water-Street. Philadelphia, July 24.

Very good LAMPBLACK Sold by the Printer hereof.

PHILADELPHIA: Printed by B. FRANKLIN, at the New Printing-Office near the Market. Price 10 s. a Year.

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For St. Christophers directly,
THE Brigantine Beaver, Benjamin Christian, Master, will sail with all Expedition. Freighters or Passengers may agree with the said Master on board the said Brigantine now lying at Mr. Drury's Wharff, or with Mr. Evan Bevan in Second-Street

RUN away from the Goal of Monmouth County in East New-Jersey, one Simon Gillman, by Trade a Fuller, he is a short well-set Fellow, sandy brown Hair, red Beard, with Hazel Eyes, a West Country Man and talks broad. Had on when he went away, a Gambler Coat of a brownish colour, a Felt Hat, old Shoes, Homespun Stockings, Oxenbrigs Shirt. Whoever takes up the said Simon Gillman, and brings him to the Goal of the said County, shall have Ten Pounds Reward and all reasonable Charges, paid by me
 John Williams, Goal-Keeper.

Philadelphia, May 20. 1733.

STray'd away from William Parker, a large Bay Horse with a short switch Tail, with a Lock and Links on his fore Foot, with several white Spots upon his Back under the Saddle place, Branded with H. D. on his off Buttock, and a Crop in his right Ear, one white hind Foot on the near Side. Whoever takes up the said Horse and secures him, so that the Subscriber may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by me
 William Parker.

TO be Sold by John Budd of Hanover Township in New-Jersey; all the Lands above, or to the Northward of Rarington River within the East and West Divisions of said New-Jersey, belonging to the Proprietors of Pennsylvania. All those that are inclined to purchase, may treat with the said Budd impowered to sell their said Lands, either in whole Tracts, or in Parts or Parcels at reasonable Rates, as they can agree.

TO be Sold by James Bingham, the Lands following, belonging to John Budd, lying in New-Jersey; Fifty Acres near the Head of Allaways-Creek in Salem County. And in the County of Gloucester fifty Acres by the North Branch of Raccoone-Creek, and Sixty nine Acres joining thereunto. Also 500 Acres near the same on Quohackon Road, about 13 Miles from Gloucester. And 230 Acres a little above Stephen Jones's, about 13 Miles from Gloucester: Those that incline to purchase any of the said Lands, may agree with said James Bingham in the City of Philadelphia.

To be Sold in Bristol.

A New Brick House with a Lot of Ground near an Acre planted with Apple-Trees: Any Person that has a mind to purchase the same, may apply to William Hope at his Plantation in Bensalem, or to Joseph Jackson in Bristol, and know the Terms of Sale.

N. B. The House has a good Wharff belonging to it, very commodious to the River.

BIBLES, Testaments, Psalters, Psalm-Books, Accompt-Books, Pocket-Books, Bills of Lading bound and unbound, Common Blank Bonds for Money, Bonds with Judgment, Counterbonds, Arbitration Bonds, Arbitration Bonds with Umpirage, Bail Bonds, Counterbonds to save Bail harmless, Bills of Sale, Powers of Attorney, Writs, Summons, Apprentices Indentures, Servants Indentures, Penal Bills, Promissory Notes, &c. all the Blanks in the most authentick Forms, and correctly printed; may be had of the Publisher of this Paper; who performs all other Sorts of Printing at reasonable Rates.

RUN away the 12th of this Instant June, from Thomas Postgate of Salem County, in the Township of Maninton, a Servant Boy named William Wood, aged about 18 Years, had on when he went away an old Grey Homespun Coat, an old pair of Leather Breeches, an Oxenbrigs, or Fox Shirt, a pair of old Shoes and Stockings, an old Felt Hat, short hair, has lost some of his fore Teeth and Stammers much in his Speech, utters he speaks hastily, has a large Mole in one of his Eye brows. Whoever secures the said Servant so that his Master may have him again, shall be generously Rewarded by,
 Thomas Postgate.